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Ordemann vs. Westergaard.

Minneapolis. Dec. 22.—Henry Ordemann of this city will meet Jess
Vestergaard of Des Moines in a wresting match here Tuesday night, Jan. 7,
I was announced today. The winner
of the match, which will be at straight
atch-as-catch-can style, will claim
he heavyweight wrestling championhip of America, as Frank Gotch has
stired. The men have met twice belore, each having won a victory.

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COAL AND LUMBER.

remainder of the session the tendency was downward.

The call money rate rose to six per cent, late in the day, which — have been a factor in the heaviness of the stock market. With the easing of the strain in Europe less apprehension is felt as to the monetary conditions at the end of the year, although money rates will be watched closely during the remainder of the month -nd may constitute a more important influence. Germany, whose needs are more urgent at this season, succeeded in obtaining more than half of the week's offering of South African gold in London.

Ealtimore and Ohlo, the first of the large railroad systems to make its November reports, showed a further gain in revenue. The net returns increased nearly \$500,000 over the corresponding month of 1911.

The bond market moved irregularly today, but fluctuations were unusually narrow. Total sales, par value, \$1,263,000. United States bonds were unchanged. gles, Doors, Etc., Mouldings and House Trim included.

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GARDNER A VALUABLE PLAYER

Harvard's Quarterback an Important Asset to Team-Is Captain of Hockey Team-Beau Brummel of Crimson Squad.

One player on the Harvard football team that has received only scant attention from the self-styled all Eastern critics or experts who yearly select their mythical elevens is Harry Gard-ner querarhead on the control of the control their mythical elevens is Harry Gard-ner, quarterback on the premier foot-ball team of 1912 dealer in brains for some of his less fortunate teammates as well as active general supervisor and director of the Harvard play. Har-ry is a New York boy, and received his early football training at Concord, N. H. Like all other good St. Paul school athletes he too was thoroughly drilled in the fundamentals of ice hockey, which accounts in some part for the fact that he is Harvard's hockey capfact that he is Harvard's hockey cap-

tain for this season.

With two years' experience at St. Paul's behind him, Gardner had very little difficulty in capturing the pilot position on the Harvard freshman eleven. As a sophomore he made his "H" against Yale in 1910, being one of a trio of Crimson quarterbacks who did duty during that engagement. The last season was the third that he has had a hand in piloting a charge against the Elis.

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Gardner is very quiet and the time of year that he indulges in the most conversation is during football season, when he is called upon to deliver his signals. He is a deep thinker and consequently says little. During the present season he has chosen his plays happily, His active brain assisted Sam Felton in his punting and Charles Brickley in his drop kicking. When oppurtunties to gain through line attacks or around the corners were few and far between, Gardner bethought himelf of the five toes Brickley carried on his right foot. Bringing his ternsaders to within caunonading distance of the enemy's fotress he would signal Gunner Brickley to boom away with his football shells at their crossbar. With the Getham star at the helm everything worked amouthly and

one proved one of the best men collegiate sense and speaking from an athletic standpoint. Last January Baker's clever skating deprived Harpard of a certain claim on the championship title of the collegiate hockey world. Gardner was goal tender during both contests with the Tigers, each a reverse come at heart and sense and speaking from an athletic standpoint. Last January Baker's clever skating deprived Harpard of a certain claim on the championship title of the collegiate hockey world. Gardner was goal tender during both contests with the Tigers, each are reverse come at heart and the collegiate hockey world. Gardner was goal tender during both contests with the Tigers, each are reverse come at heart and the collegiate hockey world. st. 2. 10 Shetucket St.

St. 200 as Christmas Gift.

Chicago, Dec. 23.—Pitcher Louis Richie of the Chicago National league club will receive a Christmas check for over thousand dollars from the club for whining more than 50 per cent. of his games hast season. President Murphy promised Richie 500 if he would exceed that avenage. In 1911, but Richie missed the mark by a few points. The coffer was repeated at the beginning of last season, in addition to the \$500 that Louis failed to obtain in 1911. Richie is usiting his tosummate, Lavender, at Montexuma, Gn.

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the intercollegiate nockey championship.

Itemry Buurchell Gardner is 21 years old, measures 5 feet 5 inches in height and weighs 167 pounds. He is the most pohular as well as the best looking man on the Harvard football squad. He is termed the Beau Brummell of the football quarters. Always dressed for the occasion, his clothes of quiet coloring, he is spink and span and a delight to the aesthetic eye. Even on the muddlest field he always can be distinguished by the cleanliness of his moleskin. While neither an Apollo nor a Hercules, Harry is extremely well set up, and even the very elasticity of his step bespeaks his joy in living. Gardner is a-member of the student council, an ardent worker in the Phillips Brooks association and a nominee for a marshalship at the college commencement exercises next June. His club affiliations are Kalumet, A. D. club, Institute of 1770 and the Dickey.

A DOWNWARD DRIFT.

Most of Leading Issues Drop One Point

or More.

New York, Dec. 23.—The irregular fluctuations of stock today indicated that the market was still on an uncertain footing. Prices at times moved with a rapidity disproportionate to the amount of trading, shifting about in a way which indicated no well defined current of speculative opinion. The trend as a whole, however, was toward a lower level, and at the end of the day a large part of the leading issues had fallen a point or more. Trading was dull and professional.

Uncertainty whether the supreme court would amounce its decision in the Minnesota rate case today restricted trading in the morning, and the bear

eld trading in the morning, and the bear element took advantage of the situa-tion to bring about a recession. With the announcement in the moon hour that no decision would be announced today there came a sharp upward movement, during which Union Pacific

nevement, during which thinh Pathiese two points above the last quota-ion on Saturdsy. The gains were uickly lest, however, and durin the emainder of the session the tendency as downward.

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SENT ALL OVER COUNTRY

American Game Protective Association Distributing Birds to Members.

ducks have recently been sent to all parts of the United States by the American Game Protective and Propagation association, according to an announcement just made at its offices, III Broadway. New York. The birds were distributed freely to members of the association who agreed to protect

These shipments are the first to be made in accordance with a plan for restocking the country with game through the establishment of sancthrough the establishment of sanctuaries on which birds can increase unmolested. The overflow from these sanctuaries will provide shooting on contiguous lands. With the ald of its members the association hopes to start such refuges in every suitable community by supplying the birds to stock them.

yesterday lost to Harvard, today defeated Princeton 2 to 1.

At a meeting of the team captains it was decided that Princeton could not put in a substitute for Van Vilet, who is ili, and that Columbia, Harvard and Yale should get a point by default at his vacant board.

Play in the third round tomorrow will find Columbia paired against Yale, and Harvard against Princeton.

In today's play Wise for Columbia and Winkleman, Harvard, effeated Childs, Columbia; Gluck, Columbia, defeated Harris Harvard, defeated Childs, Columbia; Gluck, Columbia, In the Yale-Princeton round, Beach won by default from Van Vilet, Princeton; Robertson and Job of Yale defeated Stockton and Carter, while Jarman, Princeton won from Terry.

The standing for the two rounds fellows.

Harvard won 51-2, lost 21-2, Yale won 4, lost 4. Columbia won 11-2, lost 21-2, Princeton won 1, lost 3.

Britton Outfought Ahearn New York Dec. 23.—Jack Britton of Chicago outfought Young Ahearn of Brooklyn in a ten round bout in Brooklyn tonight. Britton was the aggressor, but many of his swinge went wild. His body punches were used to good effect. The Chicago man weighed 1351-2 pounds and the Brooklynite 1361-2.

Challenge from Baltic.

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COTTON.

New York, Dec. 28.—Cotton futures closed steady. Closing bids: December 12.73, January 12.75, February 12.53, March 12.69, April 12.68, May 12.69, June 12.61, July 12.61, August 12.47, September 11.95, October 11.79. Spot closed steady; middling uplands, 13.10; middling gulf, 13.25; sales, 1,500 bales.

New York, Dec. 22.—Money on call steady at 4 2-495 per cent.; ruling rate 4 3-4; last loan 6; closing bid 5-5-4; offered at 6. Time loans easier;

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CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

The Baltic Workingmen's Athletic club basketball team would like to arrange a game with the Laurel Hill team for New Year's afternoon in

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Baltic Defeats Occum. Monday evening in Occum hall the Baltic baskethall team defeated the Occum five by a score of 6 to 2 in a fast, close game. The Baltic second team trimmed the Occum seconds 8 1-2

The Baltic team would like a game with the Jewett City Dingbats for New Year's afternoon in Baltic. Answer through The Bulletin.

Mullin Signs With Detroit. Detroit, Dec. 23.—Pitcher George Muilin today signed his contract to play with the Detroit Americans in 1918. In point of service Muilin is the oldest member of the team, having already played twelve years with De-

First Match June 10. New York, Dec. 23.—The first match between the American and English

teams for the international pole trophy will be played at Westbury, L. L. on June 10 next. The second game will be contested four days later. This schedule was made public tonight in a letter from the American Pole association to the British challengers. The date for the third game, if one is necessary, will be decided before the match.

Of him the following is written:

"Drew undoubtedly is the greatest 100 yard man America has produced since the palmy days of Arthur Duffey. The young negro is a veritable speed marvel, and it would not be at all surprising to see him prove that he is the greatest 100 yard man of all time. Drew has the old 'patter-patter' pick up that marked the starting of

Horse Notes.

The black trotting mare Dodle K., 2.13 1-2, has again become the property of A. J. Furbush.

Nancy Hanks, 2.04, has not produced a foal since 1903, but is thought to be with foal by Siliko, 2.11 1-4. August Belmont's stable of thor-

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C. K. G. Billings' recent purchase, the trotting mare Icon, 3.16, is be-lieved to be with foal by Willy, 2.65. tions in the arrangement of classes for the 1918 grand circuit meeting at Readville.

It is reported that the noted Ohlo sire, Bobby Burna, 2.19 1-4, now in his 26th year, is very feeble and not like-ly to survive the winter,

DREW BEST 100-YARD MAN. New York Writer Says Springfield Boy May Prove Greatest Man for Dis-tance of All Time.

An "all-America" track team is of-fered by the New York Press. How-ard Drew of Springfield is the repre-sentative for the 100 yard dash, and of him the following is written:

Piper Donovan, H. M. Johnson and George Steward, the famous old professionals. Finah Donaldson, the South African professional is about the only one of the present day sprinters, either amateur or professional, who has the old pick up down to such a degree of perfection as Drow has.

"Drew not only gets off his mark like an arrow from the bow and picks up his speed in a wonderfully short distance, but he has a truly wonderful burst of speed. His only bad tendency is to ease down once he gets in the lead. That fault some day may cost him an important race. What Drow is to the 100 yard men Craig is to the furions sprinters. The negro is the only amateur in the world who has proved himself to be faster than Craig at 100 yards. Craig, however, can sustain his speed for 220 yards and is an invincible furionger. Drew as yet has not shown that ability."

A Regular Caruse. If Secretary Wilson's annual report for 1912 is his awan song, it is at least a mighty awest one.—Chicago Inter

Col. Blease in the Senate would make Jeff Davis, of Arkansas, look like a dig-nified statesman of the old scool.— Washington Post.

Senator Burton says he will statesman and not a patronage b He will be probably be elected to at home.—Philadephia Record.

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